

## Snow Trainers Have Jolly Time

### HUNDREDS OF AUTOS BRING CROWDS

Ideal weather greeted those coming to Grayling last Saturday and Sunday for winter sports. Plenty of snow and an average of 15 degrees above zero temperature speeded things up at the winter park and nobody complained of the cold.

As usual, the swift toboggan slides monopolized the interest of the crowds. The three half-mile slides were kept busy all day long. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pochon of Detroit started the parade of tobogganers and soon every ice-bottomed slide was humming with activity.

This kept up throughout the entire day. Those coming in on the trains seemed reluctant to leave at train time. A crowd still larger than the snow train visitors came here Sunday in autos and busses. While the crowd wasn't nearly as large as we have had at times, still it is estimated that there were nearly 2,000 outsiders here that day.

The skating rink also was pretty active. Swinging along on the ice to music, supplemented by the purr of steel runners, cheer and colorful crowds put in a day of real enjoyment.

While all this was taking place, hundreds of skiers were traversing the long ranges of snow-covered terrain. Over hills and down through the valleys enthusiasts of this sport were having their "innings." It must have been great fun for everyone looked it. Grayling ski trails were laid out by Alfred Orm, the 1929 all-American ski champion. Mr. Orm is superintending this feature of the winter park and is always on hand to assist and help those who would like instruction. During the week Mr. Orm conducts group and private classes in the art of skiing. Many enjoyed the temporary ski jump as hundreds looked on. It is expected that next year the new 96-foot steel ski jump will be in use.

Saddle skis too proved attractive and alluring. This sport pleases both old and young alike, and everyone says "it's great!"

### The Snow Train

A single train of 16 coaches brought a crowd of about 700 from the Detroit area. It arrived promptly at 1:00 p. m.

Hardly had the train stopped before the huge crowd came pouring out of the coaches and the revelry began. The sound car was pealing forth "Winter Wonderland," the theme song of Grayling Winter Sports, and other thrilling selections, while the crowd sang, whistled and danced in the streets.

Waiting busses and cars were quickly loaded and occupants were whisked away to the winter park. Many stopped to call on local friends.

Queen Norberta Weiss and her court were at the depot to help in welcoming the visitors. Queen Norberta succeeds Miss Merrill who had decided to withdraw. These young ladies did the honors very nicely and hundreds of pictures were taken of the queen and her court. Queen Norberta will be officially crowned at the carnival ball Saturday night, February 3rd.

The Paul Henry Travel Bureau is doing a grand job in handling the snow trains. Mr. Henry's many years of experience has taught him what the people want, and he makes the train trips from Detroit and return a big feature in enjoyment. Charming and trained hostesses accompany the trains and keep the crowds in a happy frame of mind. Among the hostesses who came here Sunday were Mrs. W. Monroe, Miss Mary McIntyre and Miss Martey, all of the Hudson Bay travel bureau lines.

The train pulled out promptly at 5:00 p. m. Sunday. Everyone was accounted for and none left behind. It was a grand day for everyone and the general sentiment was, "We'll come again."

Next Sunday more trains are scheduled. We understand there will be private groups from the General Motors Company and other large corporations. They charter a train for themselves. At least two more trains are planned for next Sunday.

Our 15th annual winter carnival is scheduled for February 3rd and 4th. There will be programs of interesting events presented on each of these two days.

Among the highlights on that

event will be the grand carnival ball on Saturday night (February 3rd) at the school gymnasium. At this time the official coronation ceremonies will be carried out. To assist in this grand affair the famous Charles Gehring, 2nd baseman, and Barney McCosky, center fielder for the Detroit Tigers, and our favorite news broadcaster, Jimmy Stevenson, of station WJR Detroit will be here. At this time Queen Norberta will assume the diadem of authority and reign over this 15th annual carnival and the winter sports activities until next year's queen is selected.

Both next week and Carnival Week if the weather man doesn't interfere, are bound to be high spots in the history of winter sports in Grayling.

Johnny Deckrow, who has been the winter throne architect ever since Grayling winter sports have been in progress here is busy laying plans for the 1940 throne. Work on its construction was started Monday by a crew of men and next week we will be able to tell you something about what it is going to look like.

## 65th Annual Mich. Press Convention

### LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT LANSING MEETING

One hundred and fifty Michigan publishers and their wives and guests will attend the 65th Anniversary Convention program of the Michigan Press association, to be held at Michigan State College January 26, 27.

The State Board of Agriculture, Michigan State College governing board, will be host to the group at the annual convention banquet, to be held in the Union building ballroom Friday evening.

The banquet speaker will be Dean Kenneth Olson of the Michigan School of Journalism, Northwestern University. His subject will be "The Press and 1940—Our Responsibility With Regard to the War, Neutrality and the Campaign."

Governor Luren D. Dickinson will bring a personal message to the Michigan publishers, and other state officials will be banquet guests.

The Thursday program of the mid-winter publishers' convention, which is held annually at M. S. C., will include an all-Michigan dinner, at which Floyd J. Miller, Royal Oak Tribune general manager, will speak on "Blackout in Europe."

The Thursday afternoon program will include forums on publishers' problems and a talk by Orrin Taylor, Buckeye, Ohio, publisher and three times winner of the National Editorial Association general excellence trophy.

Speakers on Friday's program will include W. A. Gwinn, LaPeer; Emery E. Freeman, LaPeer; E. F. Glick, Bad Axe; Tom Burns, Edmore; George R. Averill, Birmingham; Harry N. King, of the Chicago Tribune staff, and W. S. Gilmore, Detroit News editor.

A Saturday morning session with Vernon J. Brown, Michigan auditor general; Henry Woolfenden, Jr., Michigan State Bar Association executive secretary, and William Berkeley, Cassopolis publisher, as speakers.

## Womans Club

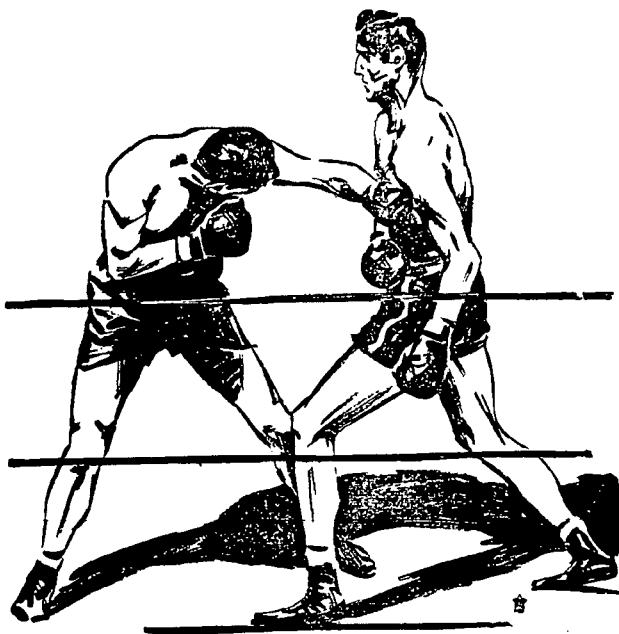
A program of South American music was listened to by the members of the club at the school Monday evening. Mrs. Roy Milnes was in charge of the program and it was both pleasing and instructive.

The following numbers were given:

Cornet solo, La Paloma (Yradier) — Herbert Rowland.  
Paper, "Description of Chili," read by Miss Martha Johnson.  
Paper, "Music of Chili," by Mrs. Roy Milnes.

Paper, "Music and Dances of Argentina," by Mrs. Herbert Gottho.  
Spanish Waltz Song, "Carmena," by H. Lane Wilson, sung by Mrs. Harold Jarmin and Mrs. Roy Milnes.

The meeting next Monday will be at the residence of Mrs. Holger Hanson with Miss Josephine Nicholls as hostess.



## Golden Gloves Finals Fri. and Sat.

### ONE KAYO, 4 TECHNICALS MONDAY NIGHT

Monday night marked the opening night for the Golden Gloves tournament held in the school gymnasium January 23, 24, 25, and 26. The preliminaries were held the first three nights and the semi-finals and finals Friday and Saturday nights.

The tournament is sponsored by the Kupe Babbitt Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of Grayling, with Tony Haddock as chairman. These tournaments are staged annually in Grayling, and are looked forward to by many in Grayling and neighboring towns and the CCC chapter with the cooperation of Chaplain Harris and the CCC person. The L. W. L. have planned a great snow with a lot of good clean entertainment. The boys have been training for months for these bouts and as has already been shown, are in the pink of condition and out to win. Winners of the tournament here will go to Bay City for the Golden Gloves tournament there.

Johnny Wirth of Grand Rapids is the official referee for the meet. Johnny is a conscientious referee and lets no fouls or violations of the ring escape his eye. Judges for the tournament are Coach Willard Cornell, Ronnow Hanson, Capt. G. H. Reynolds, and Dr. J. F. Cook. Jack Redhead, as in the past tournaments, is the announcer. Cecil Roberts is timekeeper.

Nine bouts were run off Monday night, with one knock-out and four technical kayos. In the welterweight class, Harold Emerson, of Camp Higgins Lake, kayoed Curtis Smith of Camp Houghton Lake in the first round.

### RENEW LEASE OF WINTER PARK BUILDINGS

Renewal of lease of buildings and equipment at Grayling winter sports park to Grayling Winter Sports, Inc., for winter use during a one-year period ending next January 1, is announced by the parks division of the conservation department.

Using CCC labor, the parks division is carrying on work of improving the park for winter sports. A new toboggan slide in new location is in operation this season which when completed will have six lanes. A new ice hockey rink also has been placed in service this winter and a larger, irregularly shaped rink will be ready for skaters next season. The association maintains and advertises the park as a winter attraction. Last season's attendance was approximately 16,500.

round. Kenneth Ploff of Camp Kalkaska scored a kayo over Ulysses Harrington, of Camp Houghton Lake, when the latter failed to come out for the third round. James Hutton of Camp Higgins Lake, lost by a decision to Floyd Hill, of Camp Houghton Lake. Attracting the interest of Grayling people was the bout between Clifford Babbitt of Maple Forest, sponsored by Hartley's Cash and Carry, and Henry Boseman, of Camp Houghton Lake. This was the first time in the ring for Babbitt, and he showed great boxing ability even though he did lose by a decision to Boseman. In the lightweight class, Clarence King and Brooks Miller won by technical kayos over their opponents. Both of these boys are from Camp Houghton Lake and fought in the last tournament. Bernard Jones, of Camp Houghton Lake, won by a decision over Roland Johnson of Camp Higgins Lake, in the lightweight class. Potvin put up a good fight, and kept up for the three rounds though he was tired out. By mistake he started boxing with Referee Wirth, and discovering the error after a few punches, started in a J. N. S. again.

Robert Boyd, of Camp Houghton Lake, featherweight, won the decision over Joe Pollard of Camp Higgins Lake, by a close margin. The last bout of the evening was between Vernon Jackson of Camp Houghton Lake and Jess Cruze, of Camp Higgins Lake, in the middleweight class. Cruze won the bout by a technical kayo in the second round. A slight misunderstanding arose after the bout and caused quite a commotion in the gym. State Police straightened it out.

(Continued on page 2)

### PAST MATRONS ORGANIZE CLUB MONDAY

On Monday afternoon the past matrons of Grayling Chapter No. 23, O. E. S., met at the home of Mrs. Frank Barnett and organized a past matrons' club. The officers are: President, Mrs. Joe McLeod; secretary, Mrs. John Erkes, and treasurer, Mrs. Clare Smith.

Mrs. W. McNeven, a past matron, who is leaving in a few days to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida, was an honor guest of the club.

Past Matrons who belong to the club are the following: Mrs. Esbern Olson, Mrs. George Olson, Mrs. Wm. McNeven, Mrs. Grant Shaw, Mrs. Joseph McLeod, Mrs. J. L. Martin, Mrs. John Erkes, Mrs. Clayton Straehly, Mrs. Frank Barnett, and Mrs. Clare Smith.

## Young Mother Dies Following Child Birth

A sad death occurred at Mercy hospital Friday morning when Mrs. Wesley Canfield, aged 39 years, passed away following the birth of a child. The babe, a daughter, is well and thriving, and being cared for at the hospital. Besides the little tot four other children are bereft of a mother's care.

Mrs. Canfield, who before her marriage was Pansy Brown, was born January 14, 1910, in Vanderbilt. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and the family have lived here for the past nine years. The deceased attended school in Vanderbilt. She was united in marriage to Wesley Canfield on November 30, 1929, and they have resided in part of the Jens Hanson home in Beaver Creek since.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon from the Alfred Sorenson Funeral Home and later at Michelson Memorial church. Rev. H. W. Kuhlman officiating. Mrs. June Underwood, playing her own accompaniment, sang two hymns very beautifully, "There Will Be No Night," and "Nearer My God to Thee," during the service. Members of the local lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, were pallbearers: Middle LaMotte, Richard Lovely, Amos Hunter, Earl Marshall, Neal Mathews and Stanley Lazearowicz. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery. Those from out of town who came to be in attendance at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Nate Randall and son Louis and Mrs. Myrtle Walk, Kingston, Mich.; John Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Dan DeBrowne, Roscommon; McKinley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Uim Gray, Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. George Beals, Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Valentine, Atlanta.

The young wife and mother's sudden passing is a source of much grief to her family and friends. She was of a very sunny disposition, always ready to see the bright side of life. Full of life, her happy nature won for her many friends. Besides her husband the five children who survive are Donald, age 8, Joyce 7, William 4, Henry 3, and the daughter born Friday, her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and two brothers and two sisters, Archie, Daniel, Mrs. John Canfield Jr., and Miss Violet Brown. All have the sympathy of the community in their sorrow.

Grayling Kiwanis club observed, at its meeting Wednesday, the 25th anniversary of that organization. Similar programs were presented this week by most clubs throughout the U. S. and Canada. Kiwanis was organized in the city of Detroit January 21, 1915. Detroit Kiwanis club No. 1 is still in existence. The organization boasts of over 130,000 members.

## E.M.T.A. On Winter Sports Tour

As a preliminary stimulus to "Know Michigan Week" the East Michigan Tourist Association is planning a winter sports circle tour January 27th and 28th. A Blue Goose de luxe bus has been chartered to accommodate the executive committee of the association, travel editors, and others.

Leaving Bay City at 11:00 a. m., the party will arrive at East Tawas for luncheon sponsored by the East Tawas Winter Sports committee. Fried Tawas perch caught through the ice will be featured on the menu. The next stop is Silver Valley Winter Sports Park in the heart of the Huron National Forest where the party will inspect this \$78,000 winter sports plant sponsored by the federal government.

On to Alpena for dinner at 6:30. The arrival ties in with the Sixth Winter Carnival Ball at Alpena's Memorial Hall. It is expected that the group will witness some exhibition figure skating and racing events at the illuminated ice rink.

Breakfast at Alpena, followed by a trip to Grayling, with stops at various winter sports centers along the way. Dinner is scheduled at Grayling followed by a visit to the Grayling Winter Sports Park. Snow trains will arrive at about the same time. Activities will be in full swing. At 4:30 the group will leave Grayling for Bay City where dinner at the Wenonah will conclude the trip.

### KALKASKA TO STAGE ITS NATIONAL TROUT FESTIVAL

The Kalkaska County Chamber of Commerce at its general meeting last week decided to again have a National Trout Festival. Lou Kramer of Saginaw was selected for the fourth consecutive year as director of the festival and publicity. An elaborate affair is planned, the festival dates to be announced later.

## Kiwanis Observes 25th Anniversary

Grayling Kiwanis club observed, at its meeting Wednesday, the 25th anniversary of that organization. Similar programs were presented this week by most clubs throughout the U. S. and Canada. Kiwanis was organized in the city of Detroit January 21, 1915. Detroit Kiwanis club No. 1 is still in existence. The organization boasts of over 130,000 members.

Rev. Kuhlman was chairman of the Wednesday program. Lieutenant Emil Giegling talked on Kiwanis. Past President Chas. E. Moore gave a historical resume of Kiwanis.

A. J. Joseph, Dr. Stanley Stealy and Past President O. P. Schumann were presented attendance pins, in appreciation of their regular attendance for more than 100 meetings.

Lou Kramer was a guest of the luncheon, as was also Editor C. W. Goddard of the Mancelona Herald who dropped in for lunch. He was enroute to attend the annual convention of the Michigan Press association being held in East Lansing the last of this week. The meeting next week will be in the form of a visit to our neighboring city of Roscommon, with luncheon at the Roscommon hotel. This will be Wednesday evening, January 31st.

## Why Corrective Legislation Is Needed

Here are the figures for all to see and consider:

The state payroll reached an all-time high in 1939, totaling \$20,000,000 for more than 17,000 persons. This was \$2,000,000 more than the previous year. The number of employees was more than 100,000 above the level of 1930.

The state's deficit was at least \$2,000,000 last year and will be about \$2,500,000 greater next year.

There can be little question that Michigan needs, and that the taxpayers will notice, the adoption of laws to provide: (1) continued and higher collection of revenues from existing sources; (2) improved budgetary control; (3) economies; and (4) uniformity in expenditures by local units to the state.

There is nothing and should be nothing of a partisan political nature in connection with drafting and passing such legislation. Such desirable reforms in state and county government too often become entangled with political ambitions or purposes. Abolition of useless or overlapping public jobs is a fitting example.

But the people are tired of waste and mounting costs and they know that expenditures can be controlled if the actual facts as to income and outgo are reported accurately and clearly from month to month.

### COUNTIES TO GET GAS AND WEIGHT TAX

This week State Highway Commissioner Van Wagener announced vouchers sent to Auditor Vernon Brown the sums of \$727,000, the last half of the 1939 gasoline tax and \$471,835 in weight tax to be distributed to the counties.

Crawford county will receive \$2,719.71 from the gasoline tax, and \$1,530.50 from the automobile weight tax. This makes a total of \$4,250.21 that will come to Crawford county in a few days.

The county road commissioners' fund will be enlarged to that amount.

### HALF-YEAR PLATES ON SALE JANUARY 25

Half-year license plates were placed on sale today (Thursday) at all branch offices of the secretary of state. The date was advanced by Harry F. Kelly to aid prospective license plate buyers who find it inconvenient to purchase full year plates.

With but 31 days remaining before the mandatory dead-line, automobile owners must purchase an average of 47,723 sets of plates each day until the first of March.

### ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER

The Junior Aid Society of Michelson Memorial church will serve its annual chicken dinner in the church banquet rooms to-night, Thursday, January 25th, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. This will be served Frankemuth style, 75c per plate.

You and your family are cordially invited.

## Grayling State Bank Hold Annual Meeting

### RE-ELECT OFFICERS. DON GOTTHO ASST. CASHIER

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Grayling State Savings Bank was held in the office of the bank at which time a detailed statement of the past year's business was presented to each stockholder present. At the election of officers and directors all the present officers and directors were re-elected and Don Gottho was elected assistant cashier. The list of officers and directors follows:

Esbern Hanson — President.  
John Bruun — Vice President and Manager.  
Holger D. Hanson — Vice President.

Margrethe Nielsen — Cashier.  
Don Gottho — Asst. Cashier.  
Directors — Esbern Hanson, Holger D. Hanson, A. J. Nelson, Wm. Rasmussen, John Bruun.

At the stockholders' meeting a resolution was adopted by unanimous vote complimenting the officers and directors of the bank on the efficient and businesslike manner in which the affairs of the institution had been conducted during the past year.

## When They Come To Grayling!

(Anonymous)

They leave their nice warm blankets before the crack of dawn, to the railroad station and load their equipment on. The steam takes hold and they start to roll and gather speed as they pour on coal. The weather is cold and the crowd is gay, they are all for Grayling, the land of play. There's nothing of sadness or sorrow, no feeling of remorse or dread, for only equipment for winter sports, lies in the car ahead. They settle down as the darkness falls and the miles roll by with out end. The conversation varies but snow is the general trend. Time goes by as always, with thoughts ahead prevailing — "Bang on — the whistle blows and the train rolls into Grayling. An expectant local crowd on hand — eager and anxious to watch them land; trucks and busses lined and waiting, transportation to skiing and skating — shouts and laughter — man what a lark! And now they're safely at the park. Skiers, skaters, sliders — each picks their favorite sport — others simply stroll around and pay the scenery a visit. The air is crisp and sparkling, the snow pure white and clean. Cheeks are rosy, eyes are bright, an every sense is keen. Exhilarating afternoon — an afternoon of pleasure — yarns to swap and tales to tell with memories to treasure. And now the bell is ringing, the train is about to go, a last minute flash of color as snow-suited leave the snow. As cars go by the depot shouts and horns are loud — another train is taking home a tired, but happy, crowd.

Now if you're kinda low, most your ambition failing, put your cars away — be a kid for a day — and take the train for Grayling — By a Local Jangler.

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## Chevrolet Sales Increase In Jan.

In spite of unfavorable weather conditions prevailing over much of the country, retail sales of new cars and trucks by Chevrolet dealers in the first 10 days of the new year totaled 31,998 units, as against 15,018 in the same period in 1939. W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced today. This represents a gain of 46.5 per cent, one of the largest registered in any 10-day period since announcement of the 1940 models.

Sales of trucks, Mr. Holler said, totaled 4,282, as compared with 3,823 in the first 10 days of last year.

Used car sales in the first ten days also showed gains over 1939, the figures indicate. In the first 10 days of January, 32,919 used cars were sold, as against 29,539 in the same period last year.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH  
Sunday, January 28  
10:00 a. m. Bible School.  
At 11:00 a. m. Public worship. Come and worship with us.  
H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

GRAYLING LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Sunday, January 28  
10:00 Sunday School.  
11:00 English Services.  
P. C. Stockholm, Pastor.

## CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. Schumann, Owner and Publisher.  
Phone: Office 3111; Res. 3121

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year .....\$1.75  
Six Months ..... .90  
Three Months ..... .45  
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year. .45  
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance Subscriptions).

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940

## New Use Tax Law Explained

## BOARD IN CAMPAIGN OF ENFORCEMENT: PENALIZE VIOLATORS

Taxpayers who have innocently or otherwise failed to declare liability and pay the three percent use tax required by law on articles purchased in another state may be heading for trouble. The State Board of Tax Administration, following a recent court decision upholding the validity of the Michigan Use Tax Act, has announced a campaign of statewide enforcement: effective immediately. Not only companies and corporations, but all individuals subject to the act are liable to the imposition of severe penalties for failure to comply with its terms.

Boards of a somewhat general level of information regarding the requirements of the use tax law to the Board, through its managing director, Walter F. Reddy, signed a timely note of warning to citizens and business concerns who may find themselves innocent violators of a Michigan use tax law with which they are unfamiliar.

## Why Use Tax Is Fair

"We all know," said Mr. Reddy, "that any new tax law awaits an unpopular reception by the taxpayer public. This was true of the income tax, the gas tax, the sales tax and many others, yet today they are accepted gratefully as just and necessary revenue measures. Once its real nature and function are understood by the people, the use tax will be even more readily accepted. Because essentially it is not a new form of taxation, but rather a compensating tax or auxiliary to the sales tax which gives the latter measure more universal and equitable coverage."

"Briefly, the use tax applies to purchases in another state by citizens of Michigan of tangible personal property for storage, use or consumption in this state. An exemption is provided if the purchaser offers proof of having paid on equivalent sales or use tax in the foreign state of purchase. Obviously this is not double taxation. It is the essence of equity to the extent that it imposes an equal burden on citizens who pay either a sales tax or a use tax. In either case the cost to the taxpayer is the same. The purchaser is free to buy out of the state but in so doing he does not escape payment of a tax which is properly a common obligation upon all taxpayers."

## Auto Dealers Profit by Use Tax

The foregoing statement by the director makes it clear that in enforcing the use tax law the legislature imposed a hardship on no one. They merely asked for the equivalent of the sales tax the customer would have paid had he made his purchase in Michigan. Few will question the fairness of such a levy which in effect equalizes the tax burden and encourages buying in the home market. The business of the retail automobile dealers of this state affords a striking example of beneficial use tax protection. Before the enactment of the 1939 legislature of an amendment to the motor vehicle law requiring payment of the use tax on vehicles purchased out of the state as a condition to issuing Michigan title and license, many Michigan residents buying cars in neighboring states were able to evade the Michigan tax. Application of the use tax removed the incentive to such purchase thereby increasing the sales of Michigan dealers as well as adding to the tax revenue of the state.

## Certain Exemptions Allowed

Exemptions provided in the Michigan Use Tax Law are almost identical with those allowed under the sales tax. These include: Purchases of tangible personal property by the state of Michigan and its institutions and various sub-divisions when engaged exclusively in governmental functions; casual purchases made in another state from a person not regularly engaged in selling such articles; purchases made for actual storage, use or consumption in industrial, processing and agricultural producing; and purchases made by regularly organized churches, schools, educational, scientific or benevolent institutions of learning not operated for profit.

Persons liable for the use tax

in their regular business should register at once with the Board without cost, while casual use tax payers should ask for a special form covering a single month's purchases. Failure to do this may result in a fine of \$100 to \$500 for first offense and both fine and imprisonment for each subsequent offense. No citizen, company or corporation can afford to neglect its responsibility in declaring liability for the use tax. The Act will be strictly enforced by the Board and the law provides severe penalties for its violation. Persons in doubt as to their liability should write at once to the State Board of Tax Administration at Lansing.

## GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

(Continued from front page)

Tuesday night out of 10 bouts, seven were either knockouts or technical knockouts. As the elimination goes on the boys are more evenly matched, and have to put up harder fights. Technical kayoes for the evening were scored by Raymond Wysocki, Camp Eldorado; Floyd Hill, Camp Houghton Lake; Harold Emerson, Camp Higgins Lake, in the welterweight division. Only one middleweight bout was fought, Frederick Hunn, Camp Eldorado, knocked out Rex Gordon, Camp Higgins Lake, in the first round. In the lightweight division Charles Williams, Camp Eldorado; Clarence King, Camp LaSalle; Camp Eldorado; and Sam LaSalle, Camp Eldorado, won from their opponents. LaSalle scored a knockout over Brock Morris, Camp Houghton Lake, in the second round in a hard fight. Charles Kennedy, Camp Houghton Lake, won by a technical kayoe over Arthur Bay, Camp Eldorado; and Kenneth Peterson, Camp Eldorado, won a decision over Clifford Sherman, Camp Eldorado, in the featherweight division. In the only bantamweight bout of the evening, Chas. Talley, Camp Houghton Lake, won by a decision. These first two nights of the elimination were run off smoothly with no fights or changes.

To start off the third night, Wednesday, of the elimination, a fast and furious exhibition bout was staged between Pat Tiffin and Ray Craft. Blow for blow was exchanged by each boxer, and both received an even number of points as the winner was not determined. Twelve bouts were scheduled for this night but with several forfeits and a lot of the boys not appearing only 14 bouts were fought. Only one kayoe was scored, and that went to Ray Gordon, Camp Kalkaska, who kayoeed Robert Vickers, Camp Houghton Lake, in the first round. In the other open bouts of the evening in the lightweight division, Ralph Carter, Camp Houghton Lake, won the decision over Jack Lonsky, Camp Kalkaska; Clarence King, Camp Houghton Lake, scored a technical kayoe over Richard Boyd, Camp Eldorado; in the novice lightweight division.

Clay Hensley, Camp Higgins Lake, in a good bout won by a technical kayoe over James Cox, Camp Eldorado, in the second round. Decisions in the welterweight class were won by Orville Bayles, Camp Eldorado; Harold Specht, and Kenneth Ploof, of Camp Kalkaska; Raymond Wysocki, Camp Eldorado, won the bout by a technical kayoe over Harold Emerson, Camp Higgins Lake; Raymond Shaw, Camp Kalkaska, lost to Jess Cruze, of Camp Houghton Lake, by decision; Willard Brockins, Camp Kalkaska, lost to Robert Massey, of Camp Houghton Lake, by a close decision; in the flyweight division.

But Harwood, fighting out of Grayling, put up a good fight against Harold Ulrich of Camp Eldorado, in the bantamweights. This was the first time in the ring for both boys and Ulrich won by a close decision. In the second bantamweight bout, Charles Talley, Camp Houghton Lake, won the decision from Glenn Barden, Camp Eldorado.

Kenneth Uptegraf forfeited to Celester Kennedy, Camp Houghton Lake, as he had received a sore thumb in a previous bout and was unable to box. The big attraction for Friday night, as was announced, will be a grudge fight between "Sailor" Huddleston and "Ike" Gendron. Spike MacNeven and Grant Thompson will be the seconds. This should be good, as the grudge is of long standing.

Don't forget the semi-finals and finals Friday and Saturday nights. West Branch and Boyne City tournament winners will be here for these nights. Prices: 35c general and 50c for reserved seats.

**Winter Playground of Baltic**  
The winter playground of Baltic is a lake four miles in length at Riga, where skating, sledge riding, and ice yachting are enjoyed by thousands.

## ATTEND FUNERAL OF NEPHEW

Last October Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann were called upon to attend the funeral of the former's oldest sister, Mrs. Oscar Kunze, at Grand Rapids. Last Saturday they were called to the funeral of Mrs. Kunze's oldest son, H. Otto Kunze of Cadillac. The latter has been one of the outstanding citizens of Cadillac for nearly 30 years. He served as president of the chamber of commerce, headed and served on many important organizations, working for the advancement and good of his adopted city—Cadillac. The closing paragraph of an editorial published in the Cadillac Evening News says:

"Men of the type and caliber of Otto Kunze are all too scarce in communities the size of Cadillac and it can be truthfully said that a real void has occurred here in his passing, and one that will be hard to fill. H. Otto Kunze will be greatly missed by all who knew him and particularly those with whom he worked over the period of years that he has been proud to call Cadillac his home."

## Personals

Mrs. Bryan Newell is visiting her sister in Mantion, Mich., for a couple of weeks.

Miss Alberta Knibbs, who attends the Lewis-Chapin Business college in Traverse City, was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Spoor and children, of Houghton Lake, spent Saturday visiting at the Maurice Garman home.

Peter Jensen and son John returned to their home in Milford after spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pocheon and sons William and Julius were in Grayling over the week-end enjoying the winter sports.

The Edward Creggie Jr. family of Flint came again last week end and enjoyed the winter sports at the Winter Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pomello of Detroitville spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Pomello's mother, Mrs. Clara McLeod.

Mrs. Walker Monroe and Miss Mary McIntyre and Miss Marjorie Detroit acted as hostesses on the snow train Sunday. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson.

Elmer Neal, who is employed in Detroit, was called home the first of the week by the serious illness of his father, Sherman Neal.

Clarence L. Larson and son Jack of Detroit were snow train passengers Sunday and spent the day visiting his father Peter Larson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson and daughter Virginia are leaving next Tuesday for a sojourn in the South. Their destination is Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lovely are enjoying a visit from the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ervin of Standish, who are here for a several weeks visit.

For Mrs. Holger Schmidt, who left Saturday for Florida, Mrs. Fred Welsh invited in a few friends for luncheon and an informal afternoon of sewing, Wednesday afternoon.

Willard and Imogene Conway, Miss Evelyn Taylor and Virgil Hahn, of Bay City, spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gorman. They came to enjoy the winter sports at the park.

Mrs. Stanley Stealy was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon of lovely appointments. At bridge which followed the honor score was held by Miss Margrete Bauman.

Gordon Chamberlin and a party of friends came up on the snow train Sunday and enjoyed the Winter Sports. Gordon was busy shaking hands with old Grayling friends, having been a former resident here.

Misses Phyllis and Betty Rasmussen of Marlette spent Sunday here coming for winter sports. They had with them Miss Doris Lyman, Bill Newell, Bill Splitter and Coo Cargill and the party enjoyed the thrills of the winter sports park to the fullest.

Mrs. Lipman Landsberg and Miss Mary Montour came via the snow train Sunday and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour for the day. Mrs. Montour accompanied them home to remain for the week visiting her daughters.

Twelve ladies sat down to a very lovely luncheon served at a long table centered with a crystal swan filled with vari-colored sweet peas at the home of Mrs. C. R. Keyport Wednesday afternoon. Honor scores for bridge which followed were held by Mrs. George Olson, Mrs. C. G. Clippert and Mrs. C. R. Keyport.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson is in Bay City today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler spent Sunday and Monday in Caro visiting the latter's parents.

Ed Rauss and Bruce McKinnon of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durfee visited Mrs. William Randolph at the home of her son Byron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown of Port Huron spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Brown's father, George Cullen.

Mrs. Edward Gyde and daughter of Higgins Lake spent the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Gust and family.

John Brown and Bert Paradise of Augres spent Sunday visiting the former's brother James Brown and family.

Mrs. Frank Barnett was hostess at two social affairs for friends leaving for the South. On Thursday afternoon she entertained with a lovely tea for Mrs. Holger Schmidt and Monday afternoon she implemented Mrs. Wm. McNeven by giving a luncheon in her honor. The past matrons of the Eastern Star were the guests. Both affairs were very pleasant.

Mrs. Maile Bosworth returned Saturday from Detroit, where she had been the guest for the past three weeks of Mrs. Marie Franey. She was accompanied home by her cousin Miss Helen Johnson of Lansing, who will spend a month visiting her sister, Miss Earl Merry, in Gaylord. Miss Johnson has been employed at the state capitol in Lansing for 12 years.

It is unlawful for any person to hunt any wild waterfowl or other birds or animals from any kind of aircraft flying over Michigan lands or waters.

## CCC Camp News

## CAMP HARTWICK PINES V-2690-Co.

About eight pieces of handi-craft items made in the shop by the enrollees under the direction of John D. Coker were shipped to Camp Custer last week to be on display at the exhibit of handicraft work there.

Arthur Reynolds, WPA supervisor of education was in camp last Friday. The new book shelves have been installed in the library. These together with the new magazine rack and rearrangement of the reading tables are a decided improvement.

John G. D. Lee, who has been a technical service truck driver for many months, has been transferred to Camp Black Lake. His family reside at Alpena. This will take John much nearer home. Steve Gulyas, our old time company bugler came down from Black Lake to replace John.

Final examinations were written by 16 men in the motor vehicle driver's school last Thursday night. Practical tests will be held Saturday, January 27.

Chaplain John Samuel was with us again Saturday and Sunday. He held services Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. We are always glad to see the chaplain come into camp.

George Kollsmith and Frank A. Ranzewski returned from leave this week. The boys report a wonderful time at their respective homes.

John Mielczyk was sent to Camp Custer on detached service this week.

## CAMP HIGGINS LAKE 672-Co.

## New Recruits

A total of 60 new recruits have arrived at Camp Higgins Lake during the month of January and are from the following locations:

Five from Roscommon county, five from Crawford county, 16 from Grand Rapids, three from Mt. Pleasant, four from Bellaire, 16 from Grand Haven and vicinity.

Orientation talks for the new men have been completed, and they have become regular members of the company.

The present company strength is over 200, the largest enrollment for many months.

## Basketball

The camp basketball team defeated the Phillips 66 team from Marshall, Mich., at the Grayling gym Friday, Jan. 12.

Dizman and McLellan played forwards, Hinman center, and Gillette and Tregoning guards.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, the camp basketball team defeated Camp Eldorado at the Roscommon gym.

## Boxing

Harold Emerson and Jesse Cruz have survived in the Golden Gloves tournament to date. Cruz and Emerson won their first two bouts by kayoes and hope to go far in the tournament.

## DIFFERENT! BETTER! TRY IT! — RED CROWN GETS BOOST!

It's UP in anti-knock...but the price stays DOWN!

- QUICK STARTS
- FAST WARM-UP
- THRILLING POWER
- LOW COST PER MILE

STANDARD SERVICE



## Would Give Their Husbands The Air

Fred Birge, writing for the Bay City Times in his famous column "Ramblings by Finney" suggests that the "wimmen" of Bay City give their husbands the air. Nobody could get away with this clever feature like this writer. Read it yourself; we know you will get a great kick out of it just as we did. He says as follows:

KAWKAWLIN

NED DULONG, State Editor

Well, sir, Ned, after some thought I am more than convinced that a number of Bay City wimmen should give their husbands "the air."

I reached this conclusion many years ago and have made mention of my decision previously but I must repeat it after having returned from a trip into Michigan's wonderland with a stop at Grayling's Winter Sports Park.

This is the season when the "pansters" tenderfoots—as they are referred to by Basil Beckerson, daring mariner of Lunawood street—start making for Florida several thousand miles away. "Becky," a former West Branch boy and myself can't understand why the boys and girls make for Florida climes when they could in two hours reach a spot where you can have more fun in 30 minutes than you can in Florida in a week. Then too, you won't meet a lot of stuffed shirts but real men of the great outdoors. Fellows who greet you with a handshake that means, feller, we're glad you came to Grayling; come often. Their handshake is of the kind that makes you envious you wish that you too had lived a goodly portion of your life in the open. Customers, when those Grayling boys shake hands with you they really shake hands.

From the grips I received on my last visit I guess the whole gang up there are tree-chopping-for-exercise dudes. But I mustn't forget the women and gals up there. Tugged up in skiing outfits that dazzle you and with complexions that knock an old geezer like me for a loop, my hat is off to the Grayling lassies who all seemingly have the sense to get and keep their lovely looks by taking their exercise in the great outdoors. A lot of the gals I saw in action at Grayling sports park were as intrepid on skis as Barney Oldfield used to be on the dirt racing tracks. It's a thrill to watch them.

So I say to the wives of Bay City geezers. Assert yourself for once and insist that the old feller take you and the kids up north and join in the activities at the park.

There's no use letting him sit around the house all day Sunday to spill tobacco and ashes all through the house. Should he take the family up north to Grayling and join in with you and the children in the sports you can spend Monday reminiscing of what a wonderful time you had instead of going around the house cleaning up ashes.

The roads in the north are in splendid shape. The road commissions of the various townships have cleaned them and are fit to drive on at almost unlimited speed. The countryside is at its best from a scenic standpoint after you enter Ogemaw hills at West Branch. As one leaves Roscommon I would call attention to a stretch of trees lying between there and Grayling. Tall evergreens, they line both sides of the road, and with their green foliage covered with snow as it was on my recent visit, it's a majestic sight and one that is bound to thrill people who love the outdoors. It's like a long corridor from which you emerge to reach a hill from which you can gaze

down on a wide expanse of snow-covered depressions.

The air up at Grayling acts much like as if one had taken a sniff of an ammonia bottle. Take a deep breath and your head flies up erect; you feel like you want to skate, ride on a merry-go-round or join the Boy Scouts and have fun.

Bay City and Saginaw Day will be observed at the park here soon, and the Grayling folks are looking for the Bay City folks, their neighbors. Emil Geigling, a big businessman up there, will, unless I miss my guess, forget business and everything else at the station to answer your questions and make you feel at home. C. J. McNamara, the big druggist, and president of the Winter Sports organization, will be on hand with a hearty handshake and a welcome. Mrs. Cassidy, owner of the Shoppenagons hotel, will see that no one from Bay City need miss a good meal and a happy little Roy Trudgion, in spite of his bustled ribs will join Mrs. Cassidy in bidding the customers welcome.

And so I say to the wives, give your husband the "air" on Bay City day at Grayling. If the old feller falls on his face trying to skate maybe he'll catch a photograph.

FINNEY

P. S.—Note to Miss Harriet: First somewhere in Florida. You must show the above to Florida boosters. I still refuse to play in sand when I can get snow.

A little exaggerated, perhaps—the one about the court-martialed Finn. He was issued 50 cartridges and accounted for 47 Russians.

Congressman Dies has more evidence that Russians intend to sovietize our hemisphere; but what if? A few hundred ski enthusiasts could handle this.

## List Of Donors To Finnish Relief Fund

Following are the names of those who have already contributed to the Finnish Relief Fund:

Dr. C. G. Clippert	\$2.00
Shoppenagons Inn	2.00
Anton Kangas	2.00
Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Lauri	5.00
Mrs. Mary Heim	1.00
Christ Johnson	1.00
Carl Tahvonen	1.00
Emil Tahvonen	.50
Einer Tahvonen	1.00
O. P. Schumann	2.00
Jonas Wirtanen	2.00
Wm. Raas	1.00
Herman Bjavia	2.00
Mac & Gidley Drug Store	2.00
Geo. B. Schley	10.00
Ingeborg Hanson	1.00
Mildred Hanson	1.00
Arthur Howse	1.00
Mrs. Chris Johnson	1.00
Amount remitted to relief fund	\$38.50

Additional contributions to the fund are as follows:

Peter Sierra ..... 1.00

The Avalanche will continue to accept contributions for this fund until further notice.

## FINNISH RELIEF FUND RECEIVED GRAYLING CONTRIBUTIONS

The contributions by local citizens toward the Finnish Relief Fund have been forwarded to the treasurer of the Finnish Relief

We believe that the need for assistance in this cause warrants us to continue to accept contributions. Therefore anyone desiring to contribute may do so by calling at the Avalanche office or mailing their money directly to us.

## Calvary Church

The Book—2 Tim 3:16  
The Blood Heb 9:22

That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13

Mission Station

216 Alger St.

Pastor, F. D. Barnard

Sunday Services

Sunday School ..... 10:00 A. M.

Young People ..... 6:45 P. M.

Preaching ..... 7:30 P. M.

Midweek Services

Tue.-day ..... 7:30 P. M.

Prayer ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday—

Everybody's Bible Class ..... 7:30 P. M.

You Are Welcome

Mother Church

While an Unitarian church, the Calvary church was founded at Antioch in Syria about A. D. 40. This is the place where Christians first met that title and was also the home of the first ministry of St. Paul—the spot from which he set his missionary journeys into Asia.

## President's Salary Fixed

Under the Constitution the salary of the President is fixed during the term of office and cannot be increased. However, it is permitted for the President to turn back into the Treasury any amount he may choose.

## Want A...

**LIGHT SLEIGHS FOR SALE**—Call phone 3576, P. O. Box 314, H. A. Walz, at The Haven.

**WOOD FOR SALE**—Dry and well. \$1.15 cord at Clare Madison mill on South Side.

## MICHIGAN TAX LANDS SEIZED

ED for non-payment of taxes. clear title, immediate possession, land for farming, hunting and fishing. \$1 an acre up; if interested in the best land buys Michigan has ever seen, send 25c in coin for list of several hundred descriptions and prices in 42 counties. Au-Sable Tax Land Co., Box 607, Lansing, Michigan. 1-18-2.

## FOR SALE—Business block

Main street, formerly location of Grayling postoffice. Now occupied. See me for particulars. O. P. Schumann. Phones 3111 and 3121.

## 40 ACRES FOR SALE

In Maple Forest township, SE 1/4 of township 3, town 28 north, range 3 west. Bargain at \$250. For particulars call Avalanche Office. Phone 3111.

## Plumbing Heating . . .

Both New and Re-pairing

Reasonable Prices

Prompt Service

and good work

All Work Guaranteed

Dewey Palmer

Licensed Plumber

Phone 3781



## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1917

The E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co. which operates wood alcohol and acetone plants in Grayling and Bay City, has approved plans for increasing the capacity of both plants to practically double their present capacity, and when the changes are made in Grayling, this plant will be the largest wood chemical plant in the United States, if not in the world.

A group of Crawford county farmers met at the G. A. R. hall in this city Saturday afternoon for the purpose of completing the organization of a Federal Farm Loan association. Gilbert Vallad, Ray Owen, Joseph Gavanda, W. M. Chalk, and Albert Lindhal, were elected to act as board of directors. George Owen, of Lovells, was elected president; L. B. Merrill, Beaver Creek, vice president; and Allen B. Failing, Grayling, secretary and Treasurer.

For several weeks prior to last week the officers, bookkeepers and their assistants of the several lumber companies have been busy preparing their reports of the business done during the year 1916, as a fitting close these companies: Salling, Hanson Company, Kerry & Hanson Flooring Company and R. Hanson & Sons, all of this city, and the Johannesburg Manufacturing Company of Johannesburg, sent out invitations to their friends and associates to gather at Shoppenagons Inn Friday and enjoy with them a dinner. About sixty were present to the deliciously cooked four-course dinner. After the dinner the guests repaired to the social club rooms where the evening was spent in dancing and playing cards.

Mrs. Emil Hanson and daughter Elizabeth of Detroit arrived Friday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Agnes Frary left Monday for her home in Gaylord, after a couple of months' stay here. For the past couple of weeks she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Grant Shaw.

Mrs. Esbern J. Olson gave a dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband. The guests included the members of the Olson family.

Miss Minnie Sherman resigned her position at the local telephone office, and Saturday left for Muskegon, where she will enter a hospital to take a course in training.

Workmen driving for water at Rev. Fr. Herr's new cottage on the Au Sable river near Wakeley's last week, struck a flowing well with an elevation of 23 feet. This will give sufficient pressure for a complete system of water

throughout the house and lawn.

A party consisting of J. C. Burton, Einar Rasmussen, Harold Rasmussen, J. Standard, Harvey Wheeler and Robert LaMotte, the latter of Bay City, enjoyed a hunting trip down at Camp Romeo Sunday. Harvey Wheeler conveyed the party both ways. The heavy snow and wind completely covered the roads and the party only found their way home by following the telephone poles.

Miss Matilda Hendrikson, who was formerly employed in the local telephone office, has accepted a similar position at Onaway, and left the latter part of the week to take charge of her duties.

Thomas Cassidy entered Mercy hospital Thursday and Friday morning underwent a very serious operation. Mr. Cassidy is the proprietor of the Model Bakery and Grocery.

Frederick Adrian Hennessy, a resident of the village of Hardgrove, Crawford county, Mich., passed away Friday evening, Jan. 20, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hunter, following a severe attack of la grippe. The deceased was the second son of Captain Patrick Hennessy, of the 20th Regiment of Infantry, British Army, and is survived by his wife, five sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Glen Robinson and little daughter, Camilla of Michelson, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ed. Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nemesis Nielsen expect to leave for Chicago on Monday, where they will spend the week and possibly the remainder of the winter.

Miss Christine Peterson of Detroit, Mich., has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hemming Peterson, who reside near Frederic.

St. Mary's church have had a direct-indirect lighting system installed. The lights are in large inverted bowls that are suspended from the ceiling by chains.

George Hodge purchased a new Ford auto of George Burke. Mr. Burke says this makes thirty Ford cars sold this year for Grayling.

Carl Peterson, one of Grayling's best known young men, and Miss Zina Smith, formerly of this city but now of Detroit, were recently quietly married in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson gave a fish dinner at Shoppenagons Inn Thursday evening, to a number of their relatives and friends. After the arrival of the special train from Johannesburg, the company found a delicious repast awaiting them. The fish were caught at Portage Lake by Mr. Hanson; three pike weighing 13 pounds each.

## News By Nosey

Over two hundred years ago, a grand old lady journeyed from Germany to the U. S. A. Her name was Westfall. This lady brought with her a flaxwheel. Perhaps there are very few of its kind to be seen these fast and furious days of 1940, but I really know where you may see one, and if you are interested, will tell you all about it.

Not many miles from Grayling, and down a lovely road (even in dead of winter) and after our late heavy snowfall, the roads were perfect, especially as far as the Crawford county boys powered. (Let's give them some credit.)

It's only a short trip and well worth anyone's time to go to Luzerne, Mich., named perhaps after Luzerne, N. Y., or mayhap as far away as Luzerne, Switzerland—who knows? At any rate, we have as picturesque a Luzerne right here under our very noses, so to speak, for only a few gallons of gasoline. That's the trouble with us Americans, we must mix the bitter with the sweet. Now, really, I am ahead of my story.

There is a place in Luzerne, Mich., called "Log Cabin Inn," operated by a truly remarkable woman, Mrs. Wm. Deeters. Not long ago her husband passed away, and in short, she has carried on alone. The flaxwheel is hers, brought to this country by her great-grandmother. This is only one of the interesting things you will see. Ask Mrs. Deeters if you should go down there this winter, to show you the dining room. Take notice of the tables she has designed; of the bottle on the piano with pictures inside, then go home and try and copy it.

Then, if she thinks you really care, and are not merely envious, ask her to show you her car out in the garage. Mrs. Deeters has had the car painted, also according to her own design; decorated with the north woods. Logs are reproduced as newly hewn, with the grain of the wood showing. The rings on the ends of the logs are as natural as though just cut. I am sorry I have not the name of the painter who did this work for Mrs. Deeters. Nevertheless, if you are interested, I am sure she will tell you.

Then, to get down to what used to be called brass tacks, Mrs. Deeters serves a real meal; just honest home cooking, and you can drop in any time a day and get what you want to eat or drink. Mrs. Deeters also has rooms to rent and a cottage. She is figuring on building more cottages.

The trip to Luzerne makes a change, a short ride through real jackpine country, which I am sorry to say is fast disappearing. There will soon come a time when these lonesome trails will be a thing of the past!

So I say again, see Luzerne as I saw it, and regardless of Mrs. Deeters' hospitality, you will always eventually return to Grayling. But, please, if you have time, make this most interesting trip to Luzerne.

**Rain Closes Window**  
Windows and doors will close themselves as soon as it begins to rain or snow if a new invention being shown in Leipzig is used. As soon as the first drop of moisture falls on it, the window or door will close automatically.

## Read "Only An Eagle" — A Thrilling Aviation Yarn

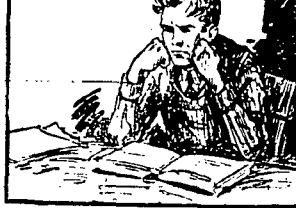
This story by Leslie T. White tells about the new life in the air that thousands of American boys and girls are living today through government cooperation. There's romance, too, in this timely narrative that every red-blooded American will enjoy. Watch for it in This Week, the color-gravure magazine with Sunday's Detroit News.

**New Motive Power Tested**  
Vehicles run by centrifugally ejected air or water have been invented by an engineer at Nantes, France. He has constructed a three-wheeled vehicle with one seat, equipped with a nine-horsepower gasoline-driven engine, and claims to have attained 50 miles an hour with the machine. He declares that centrifugal ejection is 50 per cent more efficient than propulsion by propeller. At a recent exhibition at Nantes, it was demonstrated that an automobile can be operated by a rocket discharge at the rear.

## The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

IT TAKES NO LESS ENERGY TO FAIL THAN TO SUCCEED



It takes no less energy to fail as well as to succeed, and the amount in either case is about the same, as pointed out in the book "Wake Up and Live," by Dorthea Brande, who says that when people fail it is because their energy is poured into wrong channels. Even day-dreaming requires energy, and the same amount might make an inventor or an author if directed into those channels. People who fail devote their energies to time-killing pursuits, worrying and misdirected efforts. Many of them work harder than people who succeed.

(Public Ledger—WNU Service.)

## MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT IF THERE ARE BUSINESSES IN TOWN MAKIN' MORE MONEY THAN US? WE GIT A LOT O' SATISFACTION OUT O' BEIN' ABLE TO HELP FOLKS, AN' IN MAKIN' THIS A BETTER TOWN



## Juvenile Delinquency Blamed for U. S. Crime

Placing the crime cost in the United States at \$15,000,000 a year and declaring that a losing war is being waged against it, Superior Judge I. M. Golden told the Northern California Mental Hygiene society recently that juvenile delinquency was primarily responsible.

"Social and scientific treatment of juvenile offenders in order to cope with the crime problem," he said, "is one of the most serious problems confronting American life today."

"It is definitely clear that we must get at the roots of the causes of crime and take steps to eradicate them, if we hope successfully to tackle the problem."

He insisted that it is not enough to punish the criminal; that punishment, in reality, accomplishes little, and cures nothing.

"We must prevent the commission of crime to the utmost possible extent," he declared, "and this we cannot do unless we exercise supervision, social and scientific, on the youth of the land. And this must be done at the first time a boy or girl shows the need for such supervision."

"For the moment the most discouraging and terrifying phase of the problem is that the large increase in juvenile offenders is principally responsible. It is plain that we are not meeting the problem by the present methods."

Judge Golden declared that the first step toward new and effective methods must lie in teaching the abnormal or problem child how to meet the strains and stresses of everyday life as he grows into manhood.

"It is a question," the judge asserted, "that must be approached from a medical, social, psychological and psychiatric standpoint."

"To this end, institutions, sanitariums and paraphernalia, both human and mechanical, must be provided. Psychiatrists, sociologists, social-service workers, dentists and physicians must co-operate with courts and district attorneys at the first sign that a child is a source of worry to his parents or his teacher."

"All of this will cost money, but it will cost less than what crime is now costing the United States."

## Bluffing Wrong Judge Lands Motorist in Jail

If 30-year-old Isaac Barker of Detroit, Mich., had known how much a new-born baby weighed he would not have had to serve five days in the Wayne county jail for reckless driving.

But he didn't know. Traffic Judge Thomas F. Maher discovered.

Barker was charged in court with having made an improper right turn some months ago. He had not appeared in court in the intervening time.

His explanation to the judge was that he had had to stay at home to mind his recently born baby.

Judge Maher released him. As Barker reached the door of the court room the judge called out: "How much did the baby weigh?"

"Oh, about the same as any new-born baby—18 pounds," Barker answered.

The judge ordered him back and sentenced him.

## The Seeing Eye

A survey of 400 blind men and women who are guided by dogs trained by the Seeing Eye shows that 75 per cent of them are either attending college, running a household or employed in full-time jobs. It was announced by Mrs. Harrison Eustis, founder and president of the Seeing Eye school. Twenty per cent of the graduates are salesmen, according to the survey; 18 per cent stand operators, 13 per cent students, 8 per cent hand industry workers, 7 per cent home teachers and 5 per cent "proprietors." With 75 per cent in normal pursuits or holding full-time positions, it would appear that they probably have a better record than the grown-up population of the country as a whole. Mrs. Eustis said, "It is not the work of the Seeing Eye to find employment, so we do not claim credit for this success."

## Baptist Church Origin

According to the American Baptist History society, the Baptist denomination had its origin in 1608, among English exiles in Amsterdam, Holland. The leader and pastor of this group was John Smyth. Associated with him was Thomas Helwys, who returned to England about 1611 and established the First Baptist church of England at Southwark, London, of which he was pastor. It is generally recognized that Roger Williams established the first Baptist church of America in Providence, R. I., in 1638.

## Aztec National Monument

Aztec Ruins National monument, New Mexico, represents the zenith of pueblo civilization. Of the 500 original rooms contained in the great communal dwelling 24 are still in a fine state of preservation. Known dates of Aztec Ruins extend from 1100 to 1212 A. D. At this monument is located the only reconstructed kiva in the Southwest. A large number of "clay kivas," also included in Aztec Ruins, offer excellent facilities to the student archeology to gather connected data on the development of kivas.



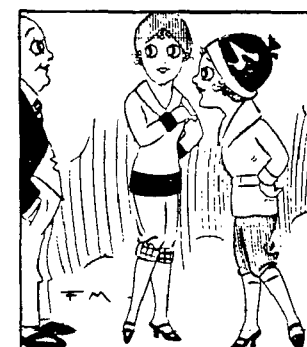
## TRUE TALL STORY

Three small boys were boasting about their respective fathers. Bill, the son of an author, said: "My father can sit down and write a story in a couple of hours, and then sell it for \$10."

Jack, his father a bookie in a small way, said: "That's nothing. My old man can put in a few hours at the races and come home with a hundred dollars."

Harold's father is a local parson and Harold said: "Well, my father stands up in the pulpit in the church and talks for half an hour and then it takes six men to carry the money up to him."

## GREAT HIKE



"Well, did you girls enjoy your hike?"

"It was simply great! We were picked up by just the finest car before we had walked two miles."

## Sure Cure

The teacher sent a note home with the boy: "Your son, Charles, shows signs of astigmatism. Will you please investigate and take steps to correct it?"

The next morning she received a note from the father who wrote: "I don't exactly understand what Charles has done, but I've walked him, and you can walk him tomorrow. That ought to help some."

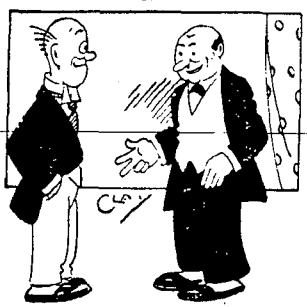
## Settlement Demanded

Simpkins—Didn't you guarantee when you sold me that airplane that you would replace anything that broke or was missing?"

Dealer—Yes, sir! I did. What's wrong?

Simpkins—Well, I want a new carburetor and four new front teeth.

## WAIVED AT THE ALTAR



Neverwed—Don't you believe that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are inalienable rights of man? Longwed—It depends on whether the man's married or single.

## Future Assured

Mrs. Simpson—What! You don't mean you're going to marry that lodger of yours and sell out? What on earth will you live on?

Mrs. Simpson—Don't you worry, Mrs. Simpson. The dear man owes me enough to keep us in comfort for years.

## Work Well Done

Teacher—Why are the skies over New York clearer than the skies over London?"

Minnie—I don't know, Teacher, unless it's because of the skyscrapers in New York.

## Lot He Knew

Judge Court—When you married him you promised to share his lot, didn't you?

Mrs. Feddup—Yes, but I didn't know then it was just a lot of trouble.

## Earn Their Salt

"I think it's a disgusting state of affairs when one reads of comedians earning more than cabinet ministers!"

"Oh, I dunno. On the whole they're funnier!"

## Followed His Lesson

Judge—Not being satisfied with stealing the money, you took a pile of jewelry as well.

Prisoner—That's right, sir. I was taught at Sunday school that money alone don't bring happiness.

## Long Winter Nights

Booby—In the Eskimo language "I love you" is "Univigsaarunialin ajuuniarisicjak."

Woody—Say, I'll bet that explains why the Arctic nights are so long.

## HIGHLY PRAISED FOR BRONCHIAL COUGHS!

Innumerable superior, a tremendous advance over more ordinary remedies

Spends 45 cents today for any good drug store for a bottle of BUCKLEY'S CANADIAN Mixture (triple acting) by far the largest selling cough medicine for coughs due to colds or bronchial irritations in all wintry Canada. Take a couple of doses—feel its quick, powerful, purgative action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It acts quickly—starts at once to loosen up thick choking phlegm, soothe raw membranes—make breathing easier. Contains no sugar so can be used by children. Buckley's CANADIAN Mixture now on sale and made in America—acts like a flash on coughs due to colds or bronchial irritations. Get Buckley's CANADIAN Mixture today. Over 10 million bottles sold.

MAC & GIDLEY



## NEW BUS SCHEDULE

### North Bound Buses

Daily

4:16 a. m.

1:46 p. m.

### South Bound Buses

Daily

12:50 p. m.

9:43 p. m.

Ticket Office

### Shoppenagons Inn

Phone 3361

## BLUE GOOSE LINES

## Registration Notice

To the qualified electors of the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, and State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Town Hall all day Tuesday, January 30, for the purpose of reviewing the electoral register and registering for primary election all qualified electors who come personally before me.

Dan C. Babbitt, Township Clerk.

## People's Caucus

People's Caucus for the Township of Grayling will be held at the

Court House, Grayling, Mich.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

1940, 8:00 o'clock p. m. (sharp), Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following Township offices, to wit:

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Highway Commissioner, 1 Justice of the Peace, full term, 1 Justice for 2 years to fill vacancy, member of Board of Review, and four Constables, and transact such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

These nominations to be made for election to be held Monday, April 1, 1940.

Dated: January 16, 1940.

By Order of Dan C. Babbitt, Township Clerk.

## DIRECTORY

### Drs. Keyport & Clippert

Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert

### PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

Phone 2231

Located in Old Bank Building

### MAC & GIDLEY

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Phones 2171 and 2181 Grayling

### Grayling State Savings Bank

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 3363.

8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.

Margrethe L. Nielsen, Cashier.

### ALBERT J. REHKOFF

Peninsular Avenue, opposite new Postoffice site.

### PLUMBING AND HEATING

Repair work given prompt attention. "A Step Ahead in Quality, a Step Behind in Price."

Phone: Office 2681

## Want Ads For Quick Results

## For the MODERN Business Office

for Beautiful Work plus Versatility

Sharp Clean Impressions



The New model LC Smith

Crawford Avalanche

Phone III

## TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

### OH, FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS

GRANDPA BUTLER was 84 when he died, but he held out to the very last for what affectionately called "the good old days."

He liked to tell about them. Life was simpler then, said he. We didn't hurry so fast. We had more time to read and to enjoy our friends. And the cost of living—say, you could live for a third of what it costs a fellow these days.

Where Grandpa Butler's logic fell down was in confusing the standards of living when he was a boy and when he was an octogenarian. When he was young you could live for less—but you had less in your life. You put up with discomforts which would be unthinkable today. You ate unbalanced meals, lived in uncomfortable homes, had no radio sets, automobiles or electric servants.

As a matter of fact—but we were never able to convince Grandpa Butler of it—the cost of living today, dollar for dollar of value considered, is far less than it was in his young days. Your dollar actually buys more, brings you more value, than any other dollar in history.

Anyone who understands simple economics will tell you why. Two words will do it. The words are mass production.

Mass production is impossible without mass distribution, which is just another way of saying that when a larger number of things are made a large number of people must be made to buy them.

There wasn't any mass distribution until advertising was developed, and there wasn't any of the things in our lives we call modern until advertising put them there.

In many foreign countries even today you have to spend weeks scouring the markets for what you want. Farmers bring their cattle and produce to market. They stay in town two or three weeks disposing of it. Consumers have to go from stall to stall and dicker for everything they want.

If you have the time and enjoy trading, that sort of thing is fine, is fun; but most of us have other things to do. We find it simpler to do our trading by reading the newspaper advertisements, decide what we will buy and then go down to the store or telephone.

It saves time. It saves more. It saves money. Without advertising to smooth the route of goods from seller to buyer, the cost of everything is higher than when advertising is in the picture.

© Charles B. Roth.



# The Michigan Mirror

Non-partisan News Letter  
Michigan Press Association  
By GENE ALLEMAN

If you were a candidate for the governorship of Michigan, what would YOU do about that annoying \$30,000,000 deficit in the treasury at Lansing?

Here is a question that is easier to propound than to answer. Many an aspirant for office has made serious campaign promises during speech-making tours, pledges which he honestly intended to carry out but which he seemingly was unable, after election, to fulfill. Somehow, realities are different when the candidate-elect arrives at Lansing. New situations develop like plagues of locusts. Pressure groups protest at economy at their expense. Other interests demand additional state aid, and so it goes.

Being governor of Michigan is no child's play. The more we view the Lansing scene the more we appreciate the difficulties which beset the state executive in his endeavor to execute his duties.

## Wielding the Axe

For example, if there was ever an economy-minded state legislature, it was the 1939 one. Admonished by Governor-elect Frank Fitzgerald to effect savings in the cost of government, the lawmakers wielded the axe judiciously.

When they were finished, the budget was nearly balanced on paper. If general revenues totaled more than \$2,000,000, the legislature in a compromise with the school teachers, earmarked the next \$2,000,000 to go to the public school fund.

In the meanwhile, the state welfare fund is beginning to run precariously low. C.I.O. labor leaders are demanding a special session to authorize another \$10,000,000 for welfare needs; and the state deficit is not less than it was a year ago, but in fact it is said to be a little higher.

What to do?  
The answers are few.

## Bond Issue, Economy?

Politicians of both parties are in apparent agreement that a special bond issue, to retire the \$30,000,000 red-neck entry, would be turned down overwhelmingly by the voters.

Another choice is more economy. This is an old oratorical device. But how is this economy to be accomplished? Auditor General Vernon J. Brown has revealed that Lansing is a tax-collector for local government to the grand tune of \$13,000,000 a year. The state's grants-in-aid come to this surprising total; thus actually the major part of the state's bill is not for state government at all!

Total state revenues come to about \$160,000,000 a year. Grants to local governments aggregate \$132,000,000, leaving only \$28,000,000 for state needs. Are you, the local taxpayer, going to support a state economy campaign that doesn't really economize much at Lansing at all, but which comes right back and hits home in your own community to

pinch you, here and there?

The question of state finances, we again emphasize, is not easy to answer.

## How About New Tax?

This year is campaign time. So consider then another choice of solving the problem—levying a new tax or increasing a present one.

Senator Don VanderWerf, chairman of the senate finance committee, recently referred to the need for additional money and the desire to retire the state deficit. Additions to state hospitals, affording accommodations for 2,000 persons seeking admission, cannot be utilized fully because the 1939 legislature appropriated only \$1,000,000 to equip and operate them whereas \$3,500,000 a year is necessary. Furthermore, 25,000 persons are eligible to receive old age pensions but state appropriations are not sufficient to care for them. (Old age lists now total 77,000.)

"The state government can't continue to operate without additional taxation," concludes VanderWerf.

Tax possibilities: Restoration of the state property tax, such as has been done in California to meet demands of special pressure groups for more state aid; imposition of luxury taxes on tobacco, amusement admissions, etc.; temporary increase in the state sales tax, now 3 cents on the dollar.

New taxes are not popular with the average voter.

But some answer must be found. The Michigan citizen can't have his cake and eat it, too. If more social benefits are to be granted, means should be found to finance them. Unless, of course, Michigan emulates the example of the federal government's 10-year record of annual deficits, not in millions but in the billions.

## Local Highways

If Murray D. Van Wagoner is a candidate for governor, as some observers believe he will be, then one of the 1940 political issues will probably be highways.

That is a reasonable assumption, for Van Wagoner is the highway department commissioner and president of the American Road Builders' association.

County road commissioners, for example, look longingly at the sales tax fund, now that state highway revenues have been earmarked for highway purposes. Louis Webber, their Lansing representative, believes that the 1941 legislature should tag \$10,000,000 for local road needs.

School teachers will probably be back, too, in 1941 insisting on more state aid. And so it goes—hospital beds, welfare funds, pensions for widows and orphans, crippled children care, old age pensions and a long parade of genuine social needs.

And still the \$30,000,000 deficit is with us. Whosoever he may be, the 1940 governor-elect will have tough decisions to make, all of which come right back and hit home in your own community to

## Health & Hygiene

(Through the courtesy of The Detroit News, Children's Fund of Michigan and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation)

### INSURING GOOD HEALTH

The American standard of life is the highest in the world. Though "one-third of the nation" may be poorly fed, poorly housed and poorly clothed, human needs even in this class are not to be compared with those found in some part of Europe, the Far East and among some primitive peoples. Therefore, medical examiners during the World War were amazed to find 35 percent of the young men culled for service were physically unfit for military duty.

This condition is now largely attributed to general ignorance of the structure of the human body, its requirements and its proper treatment if good health is to be maintained.

Support was recently given to this theory by an experiment with freshmen students by University of Michigan authorities. A number of questions were asked, several possible answers were suggested for each and the student was asked to check one which, in his opinion, was correct. The results indicated that little or no health education has been given either in the home or in the elementary schools.

The students were asked, for example, to indicate proper first aid for a twisted ankle. Should one walk on it? Manipulate it? Give it completed rest and elevate it? Rub it with liniment? Paint it with iodine?

One-half of the group examined knew that the ankle should be rested and elevated. Three hundred would use liniment and 110 were in favor of manipulation. The result of rubbing a twisted ankle would be to increase the blood supply and, possibly, to aggravate the pain. Manipulation, if a fracture were present, as is sometimes the case, would prevent healing. Not only thought to add that, in such an injury, an x-ray photograph to determine fracture is always advisable and in elderly persons is almost imperative.

"What should be done for a person who has fainted?" was another of the questions asked. Suggested answers were: Lead the patient to the fresh air; offer him a glass of water; lower the head; massage the temples. Few seemed to know that first aid for fainting consists of lowering the head of the patient by placing him flat on the floor. Fainting is due chiefly to lack of blood in the brain, to a decrease in the amount of oxygen taken into the lungs or to fright. By lowering the head, one increases the blood pressure and terminates the faint.

Everyone should know that a tuberculin test is one of the most useful of diagnostic tests to determine whether the subject has, at some time, harbored the organisms of the disease. Some students believed that the test indicated an active stage of the malady—which it does not. Some held that it showed the subject to be immune from invasion by the tuberculous bacillus. Nothing could be farther from the truth. These answers were typical.

They stress the necessity for incorporating a greater degree of health education in the curriculum of the elementary schools. Further progress in medicine and public health is futile if information made available to the laity is not to be applied in a practical way.

### Shoots Rare Raccoon

Tecumseh (MPA)—A black silver raccoon was the trophy secured by E. W. Fish during the '39 hunting season. Considered rare in Michigan the animal weighed 18 pounds. Its jet black fur was very dense, and it had slight silver marking over the eyes and tail.

## Nobody's Village on Western Front



This village, half of which was French and half German, belongs to nobody now. It is in no-man's land between the German and French forces on the western front. Now it is left to the rats, mice and the decay that is part and parcel of war.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

THE PLASTICS INDUSTRY WHICH NOW PRODUCES THOUSANDS OF PRODUCTS RANGING FROM BUTTONS TO AIRPLANE PARTS, HAS FOUND A NEW RAW MATERIAL IN LIGHT-WEIGHTED & DISCARDED GI-PRODUCT OF PAPER MAKING.

BUTTER, THAT HAS BEEN PERFUMED BY YOUR FAVORITE FLOWER IS SOLD IN PARIS

THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES BEGAN AND ENDED IN THE YEAR 1861. THE WAR BEGAN ON APRIL 4, 1861, AT BULL RUN, VA., AND ENDED ON APRIL 9, 1865, AT APPOMATOX, VA. WHERE HE HAD MOVED TO BE AWAY FROM THE WAR!

LAST YEAR THE BAKING INDUSTRY CALLED UPON THE BAKERS TO BAKE ABOUT 10 BILLION EGGS. BRINGING THE FARMER OVER \$30,000,000. THESE EGGS WOULD COVER THE ENTIRE ISLAND OF MANHATTAN.

POPULATION 500% MORE GOODS FOR AMERICANS

THE USE OF MANUFACTURED GOODS IN THIS COUNTRY ROSE 500 PERCENT IN THE LAST GENERATION WHILE THE POPULATION WAS INCREASING ONLY 71 PERCENT.



Waiting For a Sail  
The Modern Merchant  
Doesn't wait for SALES  
HE ADVERTISES

## My Neighbor Says:

Cream whips very rapidly when a pinch of salt is added.

Turn scatter rugs about frequently — to distribute the wear more evenly.

Ivies grow well in water in the house. Keep in glass so that light may reach the roots.

When sandwiches are buttered, the filling is not so likely to soak into the bread and make it soggy.

Chop a few olives and sprinkle them over cream of corn, oyster, tomato, celery or asparagus soup. The added flavor will delight your guests.

The color of egg shells in no way affects the quality. White and brown eggs are of equal taste and nutritive value. A pale yolk is as nutritious as a darker one.  
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

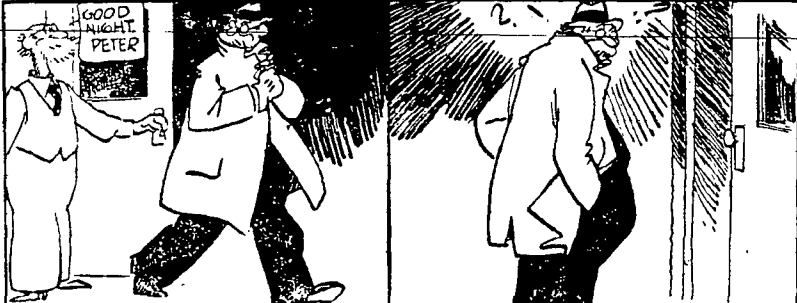
Subscribe for the Avalanche  
Read your home paper

### American Pottery History

White pottery was first manufactured in America in 1885. There were several potteries in operation by the end of the Revolutionary war.

## PETER B. PEEVE

(WNU SERVICE)



## GENEROUS

Throughout his 60 years of life Meanwump had never given anything away since, at the age of five, he had given his younger brother the measles.

But today was different. He had just recovered from a severe illness, and he strolled along in the cool evening air with a beautiful expression on his lined features. The memory of his sick days made something stir to life in the recesses of his forgotten heart.

In the darkness he nearly stumbled over a weeping child—a girl. "What's the matter?" he inquired. "My penny! My bright new penny. I've dropped it!"

Meanwump dived a hand into one of his pockets and handed something to the child.

"There!" he said. "Take that! It will help you—to find it!"

And he passed on, leaving the child staring at the match in her hand.

### Free Correspondence

A large firm found that one of their otherwise good customers very rarely paid his account until the final registered letter had been sent.

One day the cashier went out of his way to call upon him and asked him outright why he always withheld payment until the last minute.

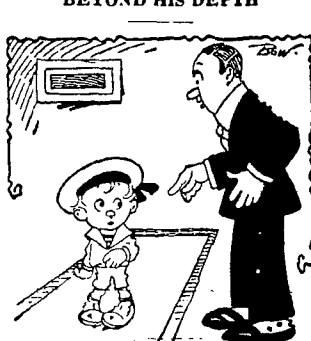
"I find your letters so excellently worded," said the other firm's manager. "As a matter of fact, I use the same words to my own customers; they are most efficient, too."

### Canny Scot

A salesman who had taken a large order for goods in a Scots town offered the canny Scot with whom he was dealing a box of ten Havanas. "Now," said the Scotsman, "don't try to bribe a man. I canna take them."

"Well," said the salesman, "suppose I sell them to you for a nominal sum? Say sixpence?" "In that case," the Scot cheerfully answered, "since you press me, I wadna refuse an offer so well meant I'll be taking twa boxes."

### BEYOND HIS DEPTH



Bobby—Can you swim, Mr. Little-

mon? Littlemon—Not a stroke. Why do you ask?

Bobby—Cause I heard you say you were getting into deep water.

### Under a Cloud

A very raw recruit had just had a good dressing-down from the young lieutenant. The next day he passed the officer without saluting. He was stopped.

"Why didn't you salute me?" demanded the lieutenant.

"Well, sir," said the rookie, "I thought you were still cross with me."

### Ready Reference

Whifflebotham—Young man, have you the firmness of character that enables a person to go on and do his duty in the face of ingratitude, criticism and heartless ridicule?

Diocian—I ought to have, sir. I cooked for a camping party all last summer.

### Good Ingredients

Small Boy—What is college bred, daddy?

Daddy (with a son in college)—They make college bread, my boy, from the flower of youth and the dough of old age.

### A New Version

Little Boy (reading item from Manchuria)—What does it mean here by "seasoned troops," dad?

Dad (immediately)—Mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy.

### WISE GUY



She—Why are women referred to as the weaker sex?  
He—Because the men are stronger, I guess.

### Very Simple

Hal—If you'll give me your number, I'll call you up some time.  
Sal—It's in the book.  
Hal—Fine! And what's your name?  
Sal—That's in the book, too!

### His Conscience

Sunday School Teacher—What is science?  
Robert—What is it that tells us we're wrong?  
Teacher—Now, it's grandma.

## "Stomach Distress So Bad I Could Hardly Work"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adia Tablets the pains are relieved and I eat anything." Try Adia for excess stomach acidity on our money back guarantee. Sold at all drugstores.

### C'EST LA GUERRE



Dame fashion has gone warlike in a big way, as this new ensemble from Paris indicates. The rose valois hat is of navy blue wool jersey with an epaulette of scarlet fringe. The handbag is of scarlet wool, studded with gold nails, and tipped.

### IN FINN CABINET



Vaino Tanner, new foreign minister of Finland. He was finance minister in the previous cabinet.



Making an Insurance Check-Up is work! You can do it yourself up to a certain point. Then you need an Insurance Advisor. That's where we come in! We'll work for you, make a complete analysis of your needs and submit it to you without obligation. Why not use this free service?

Send for "A Check-Up of Insurable Property"—fill in the inventory of real and personal property—then send for us. We like work! DO IT NOW!!

INSURANCE AGENCY  
PALMER FIRE  
Grayling, Mich.

Please mail me: Inventory Booklet, "A Check-Up of Insurable Property."

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY AND STATE \_\_\_\_\_

WE REPRESENT  
CAMDEN FIRE INSURANCE  
ASSOCIATION of Camden, N.J.  
and other old line Capital Stock Fire Insurance Companies offering STANDARD PROTECTION

## AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

**HEART EFFICIENCY ~**  
IN AN AVERAGE LIFE-  
TIME, 55 YEARS, THE HEART  
BEATS 2,144,236,000  
TIMES.

**MANY LENSED ~**  
ALTHOUGH THE  
HUMAN EYE HAS BUT  
ONE LENS, A HOUSE  
FLY HAS 5,000 AND  
A DRAGON FLY MORE  
THAN 20,000.

**PARROT SPANISH ~**  
IN A MUNICIPAL  
ZOO TEST, IT WAS  
FOUND THAT PARROTS  
LEARN SPANISH  
MORE EASILY  
THAN ENGLISH.

Bel Syndicate—WNU Service.



## It's the Exacting Builders Who like our Service Best

AND YOU'LL LIKE IT TOO

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Brick, Lath, Plaster, etc., for the new Home Supplied by this firm.

Look into our Building Loan Plan.

### Rasmussen Lumber Co.

Samuel Rasmussen and Joseph Kernosky, Proprietors  
Corner Railroad and Ogema Streets.  
Grayling, Mich. Phone 3651

## LOCALS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940

Mrs. A. J. Nelson is ill at her home with a throat infection.

Mrs. Earl Mathewson, who is a patient at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, following an operation is reported as getting along nicely.

Mrs. William Randolph is ill and under the doctor's care at the home of her son, Byron Randolph.

Home Extension Group III will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Laurant next Tuesday evening.

There will be a meeting of the Townsend club at the home of J. J. Hanselman on January 29. Members try and be present. Mrs. B. B. Jensen, Sec.

The third lesson on this year's Home Extension course was given to the leaders Thursday at the school building. Miss Ruth Peck, specialist from Michigan State College gave the lesson "Block Printing." The leaders in turn will be giving it to members of the various groups at meetings that will be held this week and next.

Grayling Health Unit appreciates very much the fine attendance that was given the health lectures they sponsored during the month of January. These lectures, which were of special interest to women were given by Dr. Ripka of the Michigan Department of Health at the school building and information she gave out it is felt will prove beneficial to those who heard her.

Mrs. Hubert Pijppo (Helma Corsaut) of Frederic, was guest of honor at a lovely shower given by Mrs. Harry Souders at her home Thursday evening. Twenty ladies, friends of Mrs. Pijppo, were present and pedro was the order of entertainment for the evening. Miss Erma Barber and Mrs. Edward Gierke held the honor scores. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess on card tables scattered throughout the rooms. Mrs. Pijppo received many pretty gifts.



In step with each other—**SHEER, CLEAR BEAUTY** and Workaday Economy **PENNY WISE CHIFFONS**

79c and 89c

\* Beauty and smart styling march hand in hand with economy in these 3-thread Penny Wise Chiffrons. Sheer, dull, clear... priced for the budget-minded! In the most correct colors. 4-thread chiffrons and semi-service weights, too!

**HOLEPROOF HOSIERY**  
Quality Doubly Certified by Good Housekeeping and the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau  
**OLSON'S**

Don't forget the chicken supper at the Michelson Memorial church dining room tonight.

Mrs. G. H. Reynolds entertained the Lake Margrethe Card club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

A. S. Burrows Market handles Boyne City smelt.

Only one week left to buy ladies' shoes at a real saving at Olson's.

William Hill, who had been ill since before the holidays is able to be out again and is feeling much improved.

Little Raymond Cripps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cripps, who has been sick for a couple of weeks, is feeling much better.

Arnold Burrows was away from his market the last of the week because of illness. However he was able to be back on the job Monday.

Mrs. Jos. Kernosky, who had the misfortune to break her left hip several months ago, is now able to get around her home with the aid of crutches.

Milford Moggo is improving daily at Mercy hospital, where he has been a patient since New Year's day, when he was injured in a shooting accident.

Here's something for the book. Since December 30th, making 27 consecutive days, it has snowed sometime during every day. Don't let anyone tell you this isn't an old-fashioned winter.

Ball-Band rubbers cost no more than ordinary brands. Buy them at Olson's.

The highest thermometer has registered since last Thursday is 32 above, which was Tuesday, with the coldest day Friday when the reading was 2 above. This morning it was 8 above, and by noon crept to 23.

Mrs. Frank Sales submitted to an operation for the removal of a goitre at Toledo hospital in that city Thursday morning. Word received says she is getting along nicely. Mr. Sales is with her and a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Bethards.

Mrs. Earl Broadbent was hostess to the Home Extension club, Group II, Tuesday afternoon, January 23rd. Mrs. Broadbent, the leader, presented the lesson, "Block Printing." The lesson was very interesting and was enjoyed by the 11 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt and son Devere left Saturday night bound for Bradenton, Fla., where they hope to enjoy the sunny south until sometime in April. They planned to stop in Detroit and visit until Wednesday when they would continue their trip.

Mrs. Marie Jensen attended the funeral of William Jensen, brother of the late Waldemar Jensen, in Gaylord Saturday. Mr. Jensen passed away Wednesday afternoon at his home, where funeral services were held Saturday and burial was in Gaylord cemetery.

There was a nice attendance at the social meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening. Cards were the pastime and Mrs. Carl Nielsen held the high score for pinocchio. Miss Ode Sheehy for bridge. Mrs. Albert Knibbs and Mrs. Wilfred Laurant were the hostesses.



Understanding quiet simplicity and complete tranquility make our services a beautiful monument to the memory of the departed.

Phone 3331  
Ambulance Service  
**NORMAN E. BUTLER**  
Grayling Funeral Home

Don't forget the chicken supper at the Michelson Memorial church dining room tonight.

A. S. Burrows Market handles Boyne City smelt.

William Foley, who resides near Luzerne, was dismissed from Mercy hospital Wednesday, where he underwent an operation recently. He is recuperating at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Foley.

You may now buy the famous Holeproof Hosiery at Olson's.

Elna Mae Jensen celebrated her 12th birthday Friday and the young lady invited 12 girls to be her guests after school that day. They played games and enjoyed the delicious lunch prepared by Elna Mae's mother, Mrs. Chris Jensen.

Mrs. Alex Atkinson was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when several of her friends dropped in to spend the evening, and help celebrate her birthday which fell on that day. Pinocchio was enjoyed, until a delicious lunch was served.

Five years is not unusual for Ball-Band rubbers. Get them at Olson's.

Although there was not a very large crowd at the dancing party given by the American Legion Auxiliary Saturday night at the hall, those who were there enjoyed the party very much. Rood Brothers orchestra played for dancing and late in the evening a pot luck lunch was served.

Sherman Neal is precariously ill at his home having been removed there yesterday from Mercy hospital where he had been a patient for a few days. This morning his condition is reported as showing slight improvement. He has been away from his duties at the postoffice for two weeks.

The play "Star Spangled" put on for the benefit of the High School Athletic association, was very well performed. There were two showings, Wednesday and Thursday nights, but there was not the attendance such a fine production deserved. Mrs. Stanley Stealy director, gave a lot of time and effort to the play, so that it might be a success. However, those attending enjoyed it very much.

Crawford County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is making an urgent drive for funds from now until Jan. 31. There are coin collectors in various places. An annual membership is being solicited at \$1.00. Part of the money collected remains in Crawford County to be used to combat this dreaded child's disease. At Frederic, Mrs. A. C. Leng is chairman.

The Townsend Club No. 1, at a meeting held on January 17th at the home of J. J. Hanselman, resolved that the meeting night should be changed to Monday night, beginning the 29th of January to be held every two weeks on Monday night during the cold weather or until further notice. The Townsend Club No. 1, Grayling, 1-25-2

The Finnish Relief Fund will benefit from the proceeds of a bake sale, sponsored by the Lutheran Junior Aid, which will be held at Olaf Sorenson &amp; Son on Saturday, January 27th, at 2:00 p. m. Dorothy Roberts, Elna Mae Sorenson and Mrs. William LaGrow were appointed to be in charge of the sale. Favorite Danish specialties will be featured—among them, coffee cake, apple cake, klejner, kringler, bread.

For Men Only! Interwoven hose, 35c to \$1.00 at Olson's.

Mrs. Fred Lamm was hostess at a lovely miscellaneous shower at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Howard Granger. Various games were enjoyed during the evening, with honors going to Mrs. George Hilton, Miss Beverly Schaible, Miss Elna Mae Sorenson and Mrs. N. Houghton. A very tasty lunch was served by the hostess later in the evening. Mrs. Granger was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts.

Pool and ping pong were the diversions for the boys and girls who enjoyed the hospitality of the Woman's Guild at the weekly open house at St. Mary's parish hall Tuesday night. The girls made candy and everyone seemed to be having a lot of fun. Two Guild members chaperone the parties each Tuesday evening, and Mrs. C. J. McNamara and Mrs. Carl Nielsen were present to help the young folks have a good time Tuesday evening.

The editorial table was treated to a large box of smelt, all wrapped in waxed paper, dressed ready for the frying pan. Wednesday when Judge Esmond Stiles, just returning from Boyne City, left them at our office. We've seen and enjoyed a lot of smelt but it did seem that these were just a little nicer than any we had ever had before. Fresh caught that day, they certainly were beauties, and delicious to

eat. Mr. Stiles said they were from W. B. Bills "Smeltana" fisheries in Boyne City. Mr. Bills makes a business of guiding fishing parties and of furnishing fish to those who desire to buy them. In Grayling, he says, the Burrows Market sells smelt from his fisheries.

### Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts met last Monday evening in the M. E. church with 25 members present.

The last few weeks the scouts have taken turns putting on entertainment for the rest of the scouts. This week a skit, "The Bald-headed Man," was put on by Nelle Welsh, Billyann Clippert, and Jane Milnes. The skit lasted for about five minutes.

The scouts are working on a music test which calls for five songs and five dances. This week they finished learning the songs and started learning some steps of different dances.

The Scouts had a skating party Wednesday evening at Mrs. Trudeau's and they skated on the rink there. The party lasted from 6:30 until 9:00.

Billyann Clippert was chosen Girl Scout Winter Queen. She was crowned by Mrs. Roy Milnes on the rink. Guin Trudeau is maid-in-waiting and Betty Smith and Jane Milnes are court girls. A Queen's Ball is planned for sometime in February.

### WELL KNOWN LOVELLS GIRL MARRIED

On January 13, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Iris June Nephew, daughter of Mrs. Cora M. Nephew, was united in marriage to Mr. Lee Stanley Pomeroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O. Pomeroy of Armada, Mich.

Miss Nephew was married at the home of her brother Elmo. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nephew attended them. The bride wore a dark blue dress trimmed in gold. The bridesmaid wore a blue dress also.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to the relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duby.

Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy will make their home at Mt. Clemens.

### Newport Led New York

In Total Foreign Trade Newport, R. I., once had a larger volume of foreign trade than New York. But that was in 1770, says the National Geographic society. Newport today conjures up thoughts of huge mansions, of brilliant social functions, of fashionable tennis tournaments and of Bailey's beach, where wealthy residents of the city play on ocean-laved sands. All of these are features of modern Newport, but there is an old Newport mellowed with age.

In the summer the harbor is decked with graceful yachts of residents. On landing at the city docks, however, the visitor forgets those modern floating palaces as he moves through narrow, one-way streets, flanked with buildings that have weathered many decades of changes. The old State house was built in 1739 and the building in which Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry was born rose 19 years later. Also among the pre-Declaration of Independence structures is white-spired Trinity church, which welcomed worshippers in 1723. The Hebrew cemetery was established in 1677.

Newport's harbor is guarded by Fort Adams on the mainland and by Fort Walcott on Goat Island at the harbor entrance. Naval activity is largely confined to Coaster Harbor island, where the United States navy maintains its navy war-college and navy hospital. The frigate Constellation is anchored at the naval station.

Newport was founded by men expelled from the Massachusetts Bay colony for religious reasons 19 years after the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock. In 1647 the town joined with Providence, Portsmouth and Warwick to form the Colony of Rhode Island, of which Roger Williams was a Colonial leader. Benjamin Franklin's brother, James, published the city's first newspaper in 1732.

### Lamp Collection Traces

#### History of Illumination

Adorning the paneled walls in the colonial mansion of Mrs. Leoline Stiles of Oxford, Maine, is a collection of lamps that might well be studied to ascertain the steps of humanity from darkness into light.

Of every type and size, these old oil burners have been polished and reconditioned and include every forward step in illumination from early colonial days to the advent of the electric light.

For the last 10 years Mrs. Stiles has concentrated on the collection of old carriage lamps and now has more than 150 pairs. Square and oblong, in plain and fancy designs, these early illuminants in many cases once adorned the carriages of presidents, statesmen and others of wealth and prominence. The highlight of a Civil war period locomotive, in perfect working order, is prominent in the collection. Other lamps include old railway station lamps, ships' lights, oil burning street lamps and every type of house lamp as far back as whale oil days.

## Early Spring Styles

## in these New Dresses

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### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends of Beaver Creek and Grayling, all 30 members of the Moose Lodge for their kindness and sympathy at the passing of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister, Wesley Canfield and Children, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and Family.

### Bird Has Long Tail

Guatemala's beautiful national bird, the green and crimson quetzal, has a tail about three feet long, which adds to the bird's beauty but is probably a handicap in flying.

### EDITORS' CHOICE



## Friday and Saturday Specials

FRESH PICNIC	
PORK ROAST, lb.	13c
BOSTON BUTT	
PORK ROAST, lb.	18c
LOIN PORK	
ROAST, Rib End, lb.	17c
LOIN PORK	
ROAST, Loin End, lb.	20c
PORK	
STEAK, lb.	18c
PURE LARD	
3-lb. CARTON	25c
SALT	
PORK, lb.	15c
BEEF KETTLE	
ROAST, lb.	18c
BEEF	
STEAK, lb.	15c
HOME MADE	
MINCEMEAT, 2 lbs.	25c
ARMOUR'S STAR PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lbs.	21c
POTATOES, peck	20c
CABBAGE, lb.	3c
ONIONS, lb.	3c
FRESH LIVER	
SAUSAGE, 2 lbs.	17c
RING BOLOGNA, 2 lbs.	25c

**A. S. Burrows Market**

## 53rd ANNUAL REPORT

## Summary

	1938	1939
NEW INSURANCE	\$ 57,610,739	\$ 56,133,640
(Including Deferred Annuities)		
INSURANCE IN FORCE	572,912,435	590,259,769
(Including Deferred Annuities)		
ASSETS	167,371,396	177,808,634
INCOME	34,709,738	35,069,937
CONTINGENCY RESERVE AND SURPLUS	6,681,814	7,709,259

Payments to living policyholders in 1939 amounted to \$12,919,487; to beneficiaries in Death Claims \$4,038,773; a total of \$16,958,260.

## THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE

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Established 1887

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G. J. Reeves, Branch Manager  
M. M. Sherwood, Representative, Grayling

## CCC Camp News

CAMP AU SABLE  
V-1670-Co.

Ernest Eichinger writes from Shelby, Mich., that he has purchased a fruit farm near Shelby. He has 35 pullets and will get a number of colonies of bees in the spring. Ernie took the courses in poultry raising and bee keeping while in camp and should make a success of his venture. He says that he misses the library and reading room. He asked especially about the men's Bible class.

Andrew Caffery writes from California that he misses the boys and hopes to return to V-1670 in the next enrollment period which comes in April.

Enrollees Waag and Ricker plowed out the road to Hartwick Pines swamp so that the crew could get to their work Monday.

The usual gang attended the bank night show at the Rialto on Friday night and as usual did not bring the money back with them. Here's hoping.

Bobbie Cockrill went to Flint for the week-end. He reported much less snow there, but lots of colder weather. He says business conditions are pretty good there.

Walter De Man received a welcome telegram last week calling him back to work for his former employers, the American Electric Heater Co., Detroit. He left Saturday night to report for work Monday morning.

Clarence Daley was called to Bay City Sunday evening by the death of an aunt.

Fereman Anderson was snow-bound Sunday near Mancelona and walked 10 miles to Frederic or snowshoes to get back to camp.

Beginning with December 30, it has snowed every day since but one Saturday, January 13. It begins to look like an old-fashioned winter.

The final examination for the motor school was given Monday night. A school for the new enrolled truck drivers will start soon.

The interior of the mess hall is being redecorated to harmonize with the new kitchen. When all is finished we think we will have the best combination in the corps area.

The cribbage tournament is in full swing. Some big hands are reported. Lots of 19's but no 28's or 29's yet.

Camp Supt. Frye is spending the week in the office of State Director Young at Lansing getting special instructions. All the superintendents of the state camps are being called there in groups.

A number of white pines, Norway pines and elms are being dug up and transplanted to the new forestry headquarters east

of Grayling. Some of them weigh as much as two or three tons. This will be a beauty spot when completed and a credit to the skill of the foremen and enrollees of Camp Au Sable.

## In the Editor's Mail

Sandusky, Mich.  
January 18, 1940.

O. P. Schumann,  
Grayling, Mich.  
Dear Sir:

Kindly enter my subscription for the Crawford County Avalanche. The weather we are having here at this time reminds me of the playground of the North-Grayling. As it is impossible to visit there as much and as often as we would like, am doing the next best thing—subscribing to the Avalanche in order to keep in touch with the many enjoyable activities that we miss so much.

Dwight Mills.

All liquor privileges are up for licensing May first.

The Liquor Control Commission attempts in all cases to sustain the attitude of the local governing bodies in matters of licensing. In other words, the Commission accepts the opinions of the persons who handle these problems for their home communities.

One constantly hears that "something should be done" about this or that location or licensee.

That's just exactly what we're getting at.

Hundreds of township, village and city elections will be held in April. Nominations for these posts will be made directly. If you think some "spot" should be eliminated, reflect your opinions through your choice of your local Council or Commission member.

In forming your judgment on locations, personalities, etc., please keep in mind that the liquor problem is social as well as economic. In other words, the "poor" (in your opinion) spot may have some semi-social defense.

The tavern trade operates much after the fashion of hotels; they are patronized according to the tastes and financial standing of the customer. Because you do not patronize the alleged "poor" spot is not of itself sufficient reason for condemnation. If the character of the place is vicious and too low for public toleration it should be eliminated regardless of clients or influence but in reaching your conclusions "think on these things" which make for a tolerant consideration towards this and all other problems in connection with today's somewhat confusing social order.

The liquor problem belongs to all of us.  
If you have some ideas toward

improving the situation—in your own neighborhood, village or city—register your opinions as above suggested. We are merely asking you to return, for the nonce, to the old town meeting type of government which has made America great.

Remember that basically all liquor permits begin at home.  
Very respectfully,  
Murl H. Defoe,  
Commissioner

## FREDERIC SCHOOL

## Primary News

The primary room made a library chair to go with their library.

There are a lot more children in school this week. Last week there seemed to be an epidemic of colds.

Mrs. Quick, primary teacher, sent the parents a list of spelling words that the second grade had the first semester.

## Third and Fourth Grades

The third and fourth grades have drawn some attractive winter pictures.

Mrs. Caid is reading us the story of "Toby Tyler" or "Ten Weeks with the Circus." The moving picture of "Snow White" will soon be finished.

Most of the children are back in school after having a large absence last week.

The fourth grade are going to start studying coal. They hope to see a movie on it soon.

## Seventh and Eighth Grades

The seventh grade have been staying after school every night. Mrs. Madsen, what have you been doing to our seventh graders?

The seventh had hopes of going back to the middle of their English book but there weren't enough that got a passing mark so they will start at the beginning again. They are wondering whether they need a physical examination, mostly on the brain. Mrs. Madsen thinks.

## Socials

The All-Girls club held its first meeting at the home of Wanda Vollmer. The evening was enjoyable spent, after a short business meeting. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Helen Wallace, on February 6. We want to see a big attendance.

Our band starts today with nearly 55 members enrolled. We hope we can keep this enrollment.

Some people seem to have what is commonly known as the giggles. Others seem to have a grouch. I'll bet you kids that have giggles went to bed early last night, didn't you. How about it, Helen Kellogg.

## Sports

Last Friday night something seemed to happen to the Frederic boys. They won both games from Alanson by a score of 37 to 17. The boys all played a good game. Captain Kellogg was really making the baskets Friday night. It must have been because Beverly was watching him.

It seems that our center, Jim Cram, can't play ball until someone makes him mad. Then watch out.

## Snoop Column

What Junior has been kept busy every week-end lately and also has been very busy Friday night after school? Sh-h-h! Don't tell anyone. Mr. Lee doesn't approve of anyone missing the basketball games. You know, the good old school spirit.

Sammy and Suzy seem to be getting along very nicely. We wonder.

"Skipper was asked, 'How did Miss Cooper like the candy bar?'" Mr. Piippo says all the shop boys be at the shop door at 2:00 with their clothes on.

Classes started Monday beginning the new semester, and it seems as though the standard of the school has to be raised. So more power to you teachers if you can do it! We will try to do our part.

## Honors to Chefs

France honors its gastronomic heroes and heroines. In a village near Grasse is a monument to the inventor of Peach Melba; the discoverer of Camembert has a statue at Vimoutiers; while Madame Poulard, the famous omelette maker, is enshrined at Mont St. Michel.

## Citizen Control Of Government

There will be no \$100,000 township hall in Royal Oak township, Oakland county, merely because the township officers could have gotten half of the funds from federal sources. The citizens of the township refused to let their officials issue further revenue bonds against the township water system to cover the other half of the hall's cost. The system already has a \$200,000 debt to be liquidated.

In Republic township, Marquette county, last Fall, officials permitted and encouraged non-taxpayers to vote on a water bond issue. It was passed, but economy-minded citizens forced the voiding of this illegal vote and the \$30,000 bonds were not issued.

Other developments of more recent date include these:

An Ingham road commissioner has been indicted for taking a bribe from a contractor, and faces trial. Another county employee has also been arrested. The deputy treasurer of Gratiot county has fled from an embezzlement charge. The legal adviser to a former state auditor general and a newspaper publisher have been indicted for misuse of state funds in connection with state tax sale advertising. Citizens have been so aroused by the conduct of township officials in Marenisco township, Gogebic county, that they have demanded grand jury action, which is about to get under way.

Laxity in the conduct of local and county government is basic cause of waste and high taxes. The citizens of Michigan have become thoroughly aware of this fact. Their officials, including some members of the Legislature, have given indication recently that they are prepared to act accordingly. There is good reason to halt the expanding scope of citizen control of government.—Contributed.

## Grange Notes

The evening meeting of January 4 was well attended, 25 members answering roll call. Norman Stephan was elected treasurer for the year to fill vacancy.

One candidate was put through the third and fourth degrees.

After the regular order of business was over, names were drawn and George Annis was given the quilt that the ladies made last winter. (Just in time for George, for these cold nights.) Everyone enjoyed the cooperative supper afterwards.

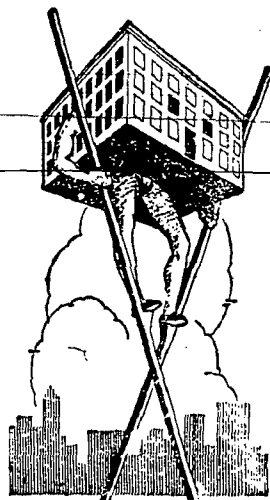
The afternoon meeting of January 20 was well attended and was an interesting meeting as there was a lot of business to take care of.

The Master appointed the several committees for the year. Plans were talked over for work on the hall, and several other things that the members hope to do in the near future.

Plans are getting underway for the Juvenile Grange which will be organized this spring, or as soon as possible.

Flowers were wired to Mrs. Earl Mathewson who is in a hospital at Ann Arbor. A good turnout is needed for the next meeting, February 3, at 8:00 p. m.

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## ALFRED HANSON - Grayling

## EYES IN NATURE SHOW WIDE VARIATION

Examination of the retinas of various animals shows wide variation in the number of rods and cones, according to the Better Vision Institute. In fishes the two types of cells are about equal in number, but the cones are very large. In amphibians the rods outnumber the cones, and the cones are much smaller than in other animals. In snakes and lizards, creatures with very poor vision, the rods are scarce or entirely absent. In birds, which have remarkably good eyesight, the cones outnumber the rods, but not to the degree found in reptiles. In large animals, as well

as in human beings, the rods are more numerous than the cones.

## Lovells

John Selley is home after being ill in Detroit for some time.

About 40 guests came to a miscellaneous shower given for Miss Iris Nephew at the home of her brother Elmo. Pedro was played and at midnight a lunch was served. Miss Nephew received many useful gifts.

Edgar Caid has built a new ice-house.

Junior Vollmer of Frederic was a visitor in Lovells last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nephew and Mrs. Cora Nephew visited friends in Saginaw last week.

Dwight Hanna is building a fireplace for Austin Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregg of Kalkaska were in Lovells last week to attend the wedding of Mrs. Gregg's sister, Iris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doby entertained the following guests at dinner last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frances Nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregg of Kalkaska, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pomeroy of M. Clemens, and Mrs. Cora M. Nephew.

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